THE SHOW IN WASHINGTON

QLORIFICATION OF THE CHIEF OF THE OFFICEHOLDERS.

By Order of the President the West Point Cadets Made a Part of the Display-yanity Run Mad - Some of the Soldiers who will Appear in the Pageant.

The approaching ceremonies and festivities of the inauguration of President Grant have surrounded the capital of the country with a transient spiendor. Following the dreary and shameful acts of the Credit Mobilier comedy company come the sounds of martial music and the tuning of the instruments which are to discourse dancing melody for the grand ball. The preparations for the inauguration this time are on a grand scale, and are more imperial in their

visitors to Washington. For one day at least the progress of ordinary affairs will be checked, and clock of time will register simply the formalities consequent upon the reentrée of President art into his high position. The military dis-y is expected to be unusually imposing. New rk city and State will send a liberal represen-ion of her soldiery. But chief in this martial objay will be, undoubtedly, the BASTALION OF WEST POINT CADETS.

dets started from Garrison's Landing

First, is also with the battalion.

After the cadets embarked at Garrison's Landfur there was no special incident during the run of the train to the city. They arrived at the finitheir street depot at 530 P. M. sharp. No demonstration of any kind was made here save the crratic enthusiasm of the few loungers who wanted patiently in the cold for the arrival of the train. Immediately upon disembarking the cadets came to a "right shoulder shift," and marched down to the pier at the foot of Thirtesh street, on the North river. They were uniformed in the regulation gray, with heavy overgas, knapsacks, and white cross beits. At the pier lay the police boat Henry Smith, on which they embarked, and steamed down the Hudson for Jersey City. Once away from the city the frozen music was thawed out, and the band burst into melody. The first piece played was "Departed Days," followed by the "Russian Hymn" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Henry Smith but into one of the Pennylvania Hallroad docks, above the depot. In making the landing the boat ran into a wrong slip, and broke its flagstaff. No other mishap than this occurred.

It was exactly thirteen minutes of 7 when the landing was effected. Around the Cortlandt street ferry and in the depot there had been congregated for some time an impatient and mothey throng, anxious to have a peep at

THE NATION'S DARLING.

At the time mentioned the toot of a horn first announced the arrival of the caddets. There was a rush for the gateway through which they were to enter, but under the pressure of the police the crowd fell back. Then came first the band, in a straggling sort of way, and then the cadeta in double file, with their guns at a right shoulder shift. Turning sharp around the end of a train of cars backed into the depot, they formed on one of the lengthwise platforms, and after going through a page or so of the manual, stacked arms and marched over to Taylor's Hotel for a hasty plate of soup on the fig.

The cadets looked neat and prim, and marched with a loose precision, which told at once of the reactful training, and the pleasure excursion on which they are going.

THE COLORED CADET SMITH

was with them, as mournful and forlorn as if he THE NATION'S DARLING.

THE COLORED CADET SMITH
was with them, as mournful and forlorn as if he
were going to a funeral, instead of a display of
military pemp and civic magnificence.
While the cadets were at luncheon the special
trainon which they were going to Washington
was backed into the depot. It consisted of ten
cars, eight ordinary vehicles and two-sleeping
coaches. The entire train was under the charge es. The entire train was under the charge aductor Foy.

cadets were at luncheon about a half and then inarched back to the depot the strapping on of knapsacks, and the g of gans, the ears were boarded. After re aboard there was a slight delay, and exactly at eight o'clock, the train steamed ollowed by the cheers of the people who ged the platforns.

train was due in Washington about six k this morning. On their arrival the cadets arch to the Ebbitt House, where the two filters have been secured for them. It is nown definitely, as yet, what position they ake in the inaugural parade.

my who were not sufficiently enthusiastic the blaze of splendor in which our plebelan is to bask on Tuesday next, wanted to t, in several instances, "What means this a Rome?" In their unpatriotic ignorance couldn't understand why it was that the stir in Rome?" In their unpartiotic ignorance they couldn't understand why it was that the presence of the cadets was necessary to the inauguration of the President. To relieve their minds it may be as well to state that this special demonstration is by the order of President Grant, through William W. Belknap, Secretary of War. On Jan. 13 there was issued from the War Department an order, directed to Col. Thomas H. Ruger, Supt. U. S. Military Academy, which stated that at his leisure he could announce to the corps of cadets that their presence was desired in Washington on March 4. The reasons assigned were that the people would be glad to gaze upon the young rentlemen who were in future to control our martial destinies, and that it would be an agreeable relaxation to the cade's. Whereupon Robert H. Hall, Captain Tenth Infantry, Adjutant, issued an order to Lieut.-Col. Upton, commanding him to bring his brave boys to the capital on the day specified. On their return to New York the cadets will be received by the Seventh Regiment of this city. The parade will be from the Battery, by way of Broadway, Fifth avenue, and Fortysecond street to the Grand Central Depot.

CAPT. GUNNER RECEIVES THE BURGESS CORPS.

CAPT. GUNNER RECEIVES THE BURGESS CORPS.

In the same train with the cadets was the Albany Burgess Corps. The corps started from Albany at 10:15 yesterday morning, and arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 3:45 is the afternoon. As soon as they had disembarked from the cars they were confronted by Capt. Gunner of the East Fifty-ninth street police station, who told them that it was against the rules of the police to permit any music in the streets on Sunday. At this announcement the Albanians gave vent to a disapproving howl, which was quickly suppressed by the officers. The corps then took the Fourth avenue cars, and rode to Frince street and the Bowery. They marched to the Metropolitan Hotel and dined.

At 5:15 P. M. the roil was sounded and the members of the corps fell into line. At 5:30 they marched down to Canal street and through the breather of the police which forbids music in the streets on Sundays. As soon as the corps had embarked on the ferry boat the band struck up, "Ain't I Glad to Get CAPT. GUNNER RECEIVES THE BURGESS CORPS.

OUT OF THE WILDERNESS,"

and kept it up until the boat had reached the Jersey shore. A special train which started from Jersey City at 8 took them to Washington, where they arrived at 7 this morning. They will quarter at the Kirkwood House during their Hay in the capital. On Wednesday they start for Philadelphia and will board at the Continental liotel.

ental Hotel.

Dering their stay in the Quaker City, which dill probably occupy two days, they will be the uses of the Orion Cius, a prominent Republish organization of that city. They are to return a this city on Friday evening, and will be ested to the cars by the Fifth Regiment. The argess Corps musters 72 rank and file, and commanded by Capt. Henry B. Beecher, son the eminent Henry Ward Beecher. Among a members are the scions of some of the best milies in Albany. It was organized in 1833 by escendents of

trimmed with red braid. The corps was panied by Doring's celebrated band of

irmounted by a magnificent

white Feather.

belinet is said to have cost \$150.

be Spencer Legion, sixty in number, named er Col. Charles S. Spencer, starts at 7:30 this is in. They are to be the guests of the Fifth liment.

The Boston Lancers, a fine company of the observed yesterday morning at 5 o'clock by a Stonington line. They landed at the foot of courth street. Jersey City, from whence they rent to Taylor's Hotel, where they breakfasted, hey numbered three hundred, and presented a colderly appearance. Their uniform is at once lessing and unique. It consists of a dark-blue oat with red facings, sky-blue pants and white cost belts, and regulation caps.

The following staff officers of the Governor of fassachusetts accompanied the Lancers: Adj.-m. Cunningham, Lieut.-Col. Roberts, Lieut. Annuel Eastman, Lieut. Samuel Hayward, Sürsen O. G. Willey, Maj. Chas. E. Price, Adj. H. Smith, and Capt. Ruggles.

The Second Connecticut Regiment, Col. Smith sommanding, will pass through this city to-day in roads to Washington to attend the inauguration ceremonies. It will be received here by the Eventy-second Regiment, and after a short stay at the latter's armory will take the care for Washington. On its return the Sevents will act be secort.

Leave of absence was granted on Saturday to

them to attend the inauguration ceremonies. They start at on the 4 o'clock train, and are sanguine of having a good time at the Capital. The excursionists include United States Appraiser Darling, Custom House Weigher Burns, Custom House Clerk Cheeter H. Southworth, Revenue Guager Matthew Stewart, Custom House inspector Luckey, Thos. F. Geary of the Navy Yard, Marchai Sharpe, Col. Leet of the Public Cartage business, Wm. S. Murray of the Custom House, Inspector Finley, Storekeeper Geo. Mc-Watters, and many others drawing pay from the National Treasury.

A RAID ON THE TREASURY.

Over \$2,000,000 Voted to the District Ring-Reimbursing Boss Shepherd's Board for Work Airendy Paid For-Garfield's Job. WASHINGTON, March 2.-Early in December last, in a letter to THE SUN, I exposed the manner in which the District Ring intended to make a raid on the public treasury for \$5,000,000. The subsidized press of the Ring declared that it was false, and that Boss Shepherd and the Board of Public Works had no intention of ask-

ing assistance from Congress save for work done around Government property, and that was to claim was presented to Congress, accompanied by a detailed statement of the cost of the work claimed to be done. On these representations an appropriation of \$1,240,000 was voted, but when the statement of the board came to be examined it was found they had not only charged the Government for work that had not been done, but for work that had been done more than four years ago and paid for by a special ap-

animed it was found they had not only charged the Government for work that had been done more than four years ago and paid for by a special appropriation. Not only this, but it was proven by their own figures that they had in some instances charged the Government three and four times as much as the contractors had been paid for doing the work.

When the Government officer came to measure the work and investigato he found these facts to be true, and was forced to cut down the bills of the board; but as he is also a member of the Ring and controlled by Boss Shepherd he was careful that the theives should lose nothing by his forced honesty. He found other work that had been done by the Board of Public Works around. Government property amounting to \$180,027.55, and the Senate yesterday amended the Sundry Civil or Omnibus Appropriation bill by adding, not only this amount for the King's benefit, but also the following items:

To reimburse the Board of Public Works for work done around Government reservations not herefore paid.

To complete improvements of streets and avenues town in progress opposite and around Government property.

To was not property of the done and to be done thereon not chargeable against owners of private property nor included within appropriations heretofore made.

Thus there has been snaked into this bill by the Senate the nice little sum of \$2,208,033,04 for the District Ring. Boss Shepherd and his strikers did their best to have the House Committee of Appropriations report these amendments to the bill, but Garfield, under the ban of the Credit Mobilier report, dared not do it in the face of the damning exposures which Mr. Roosevet had time and again made of the Ring's frauds, so they transferred their forces to the Senate side of the Capitol and had the amendments were agreed to by the Senate.

Instead of the bill, but Garfield, under the ban of the Credit Mobilier report, dared not do it in the face of the damning exposures which Mr. Roosevet had been made to prevent a fight on it. I never

now, if Washington were able to rise for a moment from the tomb where he lies, he would suffer the greatest anguish in seeing the immense change which has taken place in the United States.

Of the ancient glory only tradition exists there. Frauds, intrigues, and gigantic public robtstries succeed each other rapidly in that country. The journals in America, without any distinction, speak of pecuniary villainles with a coolness and frankness that are hardly credible. Three days ago a despatch informed us of the fraud of twenty-five millions of dollars committed by the company of the Pacific Railrond.

Not only are commercial affairs full of corruption, but in politics the order of things snows an astounding tendency. The republican idea is dying out little by little, while President Grant exercises a dictatorship unheard of before. Witness the following fact which happened immediately after the reflection of Gen. Grant as President of the United States:

In Louisiana, on occasion of the election of the Governor, a conflict arose in the Legislature of that State. A certain Warmoth was Governor, duly elected by the majority; but an insidious minority, at the head of which was a mulatto named Pinchback, combined with certain Federal functionaries, among whom was a brother in-law of President Grant, organized a species of Legislature, contested the right of Warmoth, and proclaimed in his place the said Pinchback. The President, without any regard to the principles of the Constitution as to the rights of the question, gave orders to the troops to aid the mulatto: and the latter became Governor in fact, and Warmoth, the legal Governor, was expelled. After this act, which was more than autocratic, a hundred prominent citizens proposed to come to Washington and defend there the cause of the Legislature and of the majority of the State. The following are the words of the reply to those hundred citizens made by President is concerned. His decision is made and will not be changed, and the sooner it is acquiesced in, the soo

restored. GEO. H. WILLIAMS, Attorney-General.

After such a document, we can say frankly to
European republicans that they ought not to
cite the American republic as a model, for the
reason that since the time of the immortal
Washington it has undergone, as we have seen
above, an incredible metamorphosis.

Where British Emigration Goes. From the London Times.

It appears that emigration was during It appears that emigration was during the last three months of 18:2 more active than usual, since no fewer than 37.855 persons of British origin sailed from this country, as against 30,753 in the same period of the year preceding; and here once more we are confronted with the fact that, though the majority of emigrants are no longer Irish, they still prefer the United States to any of the British Colonies. For the last four years emigration has been on the increase from England and Scotland as compared with Ireland, and yet, out of an aggregate of 214,000 emigrants for the whole year 16,000 threw in their lot with the American Union. Canada and her sister settlements got but 24,000, and the Australian colonies altogether only 15,000. Of the 10,000 not traced we suppose a certain proportion went to the diamond fields; but it is singular, considering the manifold prospects offered by our numerous dependencies, that the United States should still be so exceptionally attractive. The truth is probably that our colonies are thought wanting in one recommendation or another. New Zesiand, for instance, in climate, soil, space, and promise is everything that could be desired; but then it lies at the remotest end of the earth. Canada is close at hand, but the Canadian winter is rigorous, and the aspect of the country generally less inviting. On the other hand, the United States appear to combine all advantages—boundless territory, suitable climate and accessibility. Besidea this, the emigrant has all the resources of a large settled population to rely upon, and the various wants of forty millions of citizens multiply indefinitely the chances of employment.

Where Prayers are Needed and Where They

Where Prayers are Needed and where They Didn't Do any Good.

Washington, March 2.—An Inauguration prayer meeting, under the suspices of the Chaplains of Congress, will be held on the evening of the 4th of March, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A similar meeting was held at the first inauguration of Freeldent Grant.

For weather strips for doors and windows go to E. S. & J. Torrey's, 166 Fulton street, near Broadway.—Addr.

DOG FIGHTS IN THE WEST

TENNESSER LANDLORD'S FAVOR ITE BITING THE DUST.

shocking Profanity in the Neighborhood of Sparta—The Quadruped that Uncle John Bought of a Backwoodsman.

Bought of a Backwoodsman.

From the Courter-Journal.

There is at the present writing a member of the House whose father was as renowned in his day and way as the far-famed Davy Crockett, of pleasant memory. We will call him "Uncle John." Uncle John lived and moved in these parts forty years ago. Cards, and race horses, and dog fights were his chief delight. Few men could beat him at a game of "old sledge." His horses had lighting in their heels; while his dogs (bull-dogs and fighting-dogs were fashlonable in those days—they were the genuine "dog-days" carried the swift is seldom given unto one man to excell in three pursuits at one time and in all places. However, in respect of cards, horses, and dogs, Uncle John never met his match until the fates took him to Sparta, then, as now, a flourishing little village in White county. Even there he beat everything in sight as far as his cards and horses were concerned, but his dogs were badly worsted. The Spartan inkeeper had the king dog of all his tribe—a feroclous "buill" that "chawed up and spit out" everything that came along. Uncle John put up

"chawed up and spit out" everything that came along. Uncle John put up

FIFTY DOLLARS IN SPECIE

on his own "Tige," but if Tige had gone through a Cincinnati sausage_grinder he could scarcely have looked more ragged than he did when he came out. As went the first, so followed the second, faster and faster, till it seemed unmerciful disaster had overtaken Uncle John in the dog line at last. He travelled many weary miles in search of a dog that could whip that tavern keeper's dog, but all to no purpose. He was losing his money fast, and, worse than all, he was losing his temper and his patience. Faith in the motto "try, try again," had almost deserted him. He went out on what he avowed was his last hunt, and was nearing Sparta on his return late one afternoon, gloomy and dejected, for he hadn't found the right animal yet, when, as good luck would have it, just as he got within a few miles of that inn which had been the scene of so many disgraceful defeats, he met a backwoodsman driving an ox team with a great, vicious-looking wolf chained behind the wagon.

woodsman driving an ox team with a great, vicious-looking wolf chained behind the wagon. The right dog at Last.

He was not long ascertaining that the wolf was as wild and as savage as a hyena; that he had but an hour before been taken in a trap, and that his owner could be induced to part with him for a valuable consideration.

"I'll give you two dollars and a half in hard money for that critter," proposed Uncle John. "Not enough yet," said backwoods.

"Well," said Uncle John, finally, "if you'll just help me strap him behind my saidle and'll take five dollars, it's a trade."

And they traded, "If I don't whip that d—d tavern keeper's dog this time." mutticled Uncle John to himself as he drew toward Sparta, "he may take my hat for a corn basket."

As it was quite dark when our hero reached the ian, he cautiously unstrapped the terrible beast, and pitching him into a deserted outhouse which, fortunately, stood hard by, and fastening him is securely, entered the hotel.

ments to the hill, but Gardel, ander the said, and the thin, he cautiously mentapped the terrible beach, and pitching him its a decreton the beach, and pitching him its accuracy to the seed of the time the beach and pitching him its security, entered the hotel, the seed of the

his back on an enemy; he made one or two nervous kicks and all was over. He was in a shocking plight indeed; minus one ear, one even and the greater part of his "innards." He might have past through a thrashing machine and fared better. Uncle John hastily matched the wager from the stakeholder, mounted his horse and rode off in a sweeping gallop, yelling at mine host as he bid him adleu that, "Whenever he had any more fitin' dogs, to please let him know." he had any more fittin' dogs, to please let him know."
How long the woif remained in that crib as monarch of all he surveyed, or how long "Bull's "master was in finding out the nature of the dog that sent his favorite to his last account is not precisely stated; but it is said that when he became fully conscious of the facts as they existed, his neighbors heard him swearing for a distance of two miles. He took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, mounted a stump, and gave utterance to such maledictions as were never heard before. His character as a dog-fishtist gone, his money gone, his dog gone, and Uncle John gone (never to return) stirred the deep foundations of his immost bile. It is stated as a fact that he never smiled again; and that all my one had to do to get up the biggest sert of a rumpus was just to ask that Spartan if he had any more dogs that he'd like to bet on.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

A Hot Shower Bath in a Hotel Dining Room. The Western Hotel, corner of Broadway and Carr streets, was the scene of a rather poculiar and almost tragical afray about six o'clock on last Saturday night. The names of the parties are withheld for obvious reasons. The facts are substantially these. As the guests and boarders, upward of fifty in number, were scated at the tables in the spacious dining room of the hotel at supper, one of the waiters, a handsome black-eyed girl, entered the room from the kitchen, bearing in her hands—not a server filled with the substantials of life—but a large tin pan filled with hot dishwater, and walked deliberately up to one of the boarders sitting demurely waiting his turn to be served, and without usking him whether he would take fish, mutton chops or steak, dashed the contents of the pan on his head and shoulders. As may be supposed, the splash created a general stampede. Her drenched victim rose with the occasion and rushed after her in anything but a gallant manner. He seized a chair in the pursuit and struck her a blow with it over the head, inflicting a severe though not dangerous wound. No sooner was the first stroke given than other servant girls, the proprietor and some of the guests, came to the rescue and caused an immediate suspension of hostilities. The proprietor of the Western says he has been in the hotel business over fifteen years and he never saw a hot shower bath administered in his dining-room before. This rather caps anything he ever witnessed in his line. The afray created a profound sensation among the boarders, and there was but one sentiment in regard to it, and that was that it was a great pity the water was not hot enough to scald. The man is an engineer en one of the roads running into this city. It appears that he insulted the girl, calling her bad names several days ago, and she resorted to this means for recreas. Had the poor waiting girl a brother the dastardly defamer would possibly be brought to a strict account. He has, without any doubt, laid himself liable to prosocution. The orar-act The Western Hotel, corner of Broadway

One Hundred Thousand Buffaloes Kilied.

From the Denver News.

The station of Dodge City, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé road, is the principal point of shipment of the buffalo meat and hides in Kansas. They do very little there besides cutif hunters, barter and quarrel over their game.extinguish disputes and disputers at the point of arms, and have lively times generally. The arithmetic of the extinction of the bison of the plains is terrible, and if the statistics be right it would seem that the flush times in meat and hides cannot last long. The railroad reached Dodge on the 23d of lust September, and since that time 43,029 hides have been shipped, and in the same brief season 1,636,230 pounds of buffalo meat. Each hide counts a buffalo siain, and 43,000 hides in three months convey an idea of magnificent butchery that forecasts the speedy extinction of the prairie denizen. The buffaloes that are killed in cummer or early autumn in wanton crucity, miscailed sport, and for food by the frontier residents, are not taken into this account.

The greater portion of this meat has been shipped to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and other Eastern cities. The above figures, though indicating an immeries daughter, do not represent the total of this season's hunt. The grand total for the season's hunt. The grand total for the season's hunt.

MR. ROOSEFELT'S CADET.

ending Brains to West Point-What Public School No. 29 Has Done-The Son of the Poor Tailor of Thames Street.

Thomas C. Barry, who won the West Point cadetable on Wednesday last, might have gone without even the rudiments of education but for our free schools. He was born in the tenement at 26 Thames street, a narrow lane runnig from Greenwich to Church street.

A person who witnessed the examination or

Wednesday called the next morning to tender congratulations to his parents. The grayheaded father sat cross-legged on a tailor's bench, sewing in the lining of a coat. The mother, a sprightly person who had borne thirteen children, all dead but Thomas, was rubbing sailors' shirts on the washboard. A line of clothes already froned hung scross the small, narrow room. Strewed on the bench were geographies, arithmetics, sate, and the like. Thomas was not sent to school until he was seven years of age. The father is an Irishman from the County Cork and the mother from Derry. Their living room is too small to contain more than the implements of their daily labor, and the small old pine table, uncovered except by the unwashed dishes and dbris of the last meal. Their apartment belong a rear one, the outlook was upon the fire-escape ladders at the back of another tenement. In an inside sleeping room was a small bed. The boy sleeps on the tailor's bench.

"I do cleaning, repairing, new work, and all," said the old journeyman tailor.

School No. 29 furnished three of the five candidates for the examination. Mr. Thomas C. Cody, the teacher, who has had these boys under his tuition for a long time, and prepared them for the examination, at the hour when the visitor entered was reading aloud a letter from O'Keefe, their school fellow, who woo last summer the Annapolls Naval School cadetship. Barry competed then and came off second.

The Boys' and Girls' Werkly gave a series of pictures of the smartest boys in the highest class of each grammar school. Thomas Barry was among them. The Principal and Vice-Principal said: "These candidates are by no means our smartest boys; our brightest ones are too young to compete."

Barry began with the Primary Department, and stepped from class to class through the last ten years.

Young Barry began the day of examination by going to church. It was Ash Wednesday. At the dismissal of school that afternoon. Mr. The competitive rish boy of the public schools of Rochester, O'kourke, who distingu Wednesday called the next morning to tender congratulations to his parents. The gray-headed father sat cross-legged on a tailor's

of their own on the same day and near the same place with a view to keeping the people away from the other. That expedient, however, failed in its object, as the rebels still live and are growing more and more trouble-some. They have established a paper in this city, entitled

THE LIVING ISSUE,
and on the 5th of March are to hold a convention here for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing their opposition movement. The other side is moving too, and has a call out for its followers about the same time, signed John O'Bonneil, Chairman. So you see there is a prospect of fively operations ahead, without the help of rum, gin, or other alcoholic stimulant.

What gives additional interest to this quarrel is the fact that two or three active Republican lenders, who are disgusted with the efforts of their party to gobble up Apollo Hall and the rom interests of New York city, are more than suspected of being at the bottom of the movement. For that reason it is feared that unless the treason can in some way be nipped in the build, it will yet detach from the Republican party a good many votes.

AMAZONIAN WARFARE.

Combatants Fatally Stabbed.

From the Vienna (Mo.) Banner.

One of the most startling crimes that has One of the most startling crimes that has ever been perpetrated in our usually quiet and peaceful county took place on last Tuesday morning on what is known as the Pemberthy place, about four miles southeast of Vienna. The facts are reported substantially as follows:

Mrs. Julia A. Brown and Mrs. Catharine Orton became engaged in a quarrel. Mrs. Orton struck Mrs. Brown with a stone and a severe fight ensued. Margaret Bowler, a sister to Mrs. Orton, then attacked Mrs. Brown, and a second fight occurred, during the progress of which Nancy Kates, mother of Mrs. Orton and Margaret Bowler, attacked Mrs. Brown, striking her over the head with a heavy plece of a board. About this time Mr. Knight, father of Mrs. Brown, arrived on the scene of action, and in the capacity of peacemaker succeeded, as he thought. In quieting the row. He was just taking his daughter away from the disgraceful scene, when Margaret Bowler rushed upon Mrs. Brown with a butcher knife and dealt her a murderous stab in the right side. Mrs. Brown recled. fell, and expired in about two minutes.

A Coroner's inquest was held on Wednesday, and a verdict returned substantially in accordance with the above. The parties were arrested immediately, Mrs. Bowler as principal witness in the crime, and Nancy Kates and Catharine Orton as accessories before the fact.

A peculiar fatality seems to have attended the Brown family; only a short time ago one of their children died; two weeks afterward the father was thrown from a horse and killed; and now the mother is dead by violence, leaving a child eleven months old the sole survivor.

To the Vienna Banner.

On the 26th day of last October Mr. William H. Brown called on the writer of this article to preach the funeral sermon of his child, which

On the 26th day of last October Mr. William H. Brown called on the writer of this article to preach the funeral sermon of his child, which died a few days before. The writer promised to do so, and the time and place were appointed. The next day Mr. Brown was thrown from his horse and almost Instantly kided. On last Monday morning his widow, Julia A. Brown, applied to the writer to preach the funeral sermon of her deceased husband and child; the writer consented to do so, and appointed the first Sunday in March as the time. The next morning Mrs. Brown was fatally stabled by Mrs. Bowler, and like her unfortunate husband, she passed in a moment's time into eternity.

The New Yacht America.

The steam yacht America, built by Henry

The New Yacht America.

The steam yacht America, built by Henry Steers, for Mr. Henry N. Smith, the well-known banker, was launched on Saturday. The America is probably the largest steam yacht in the world. She is built of the best materials throughout, She is 20 f. et long on deck, and ich feet on the keel. Her breath of beam is 26 feet, and depth of hold is feet. She will register 200 tons, carpenter's measurement.

The schooner Surf, of Trenton, from Hoboken for Providence, coal laden, was wrecked in the breakers off Plum Island sast week. Five of the crew wers drowned. The bodies have been recovered and sent to Greenpert. The only bodie thus far recognized are those of Capt. Abbott and hayon.

EXCITEMENT IN PATERSON.

POISONING OF A ONCE WEALTHY WEAVER OF THAT PLACE.

Brooklyn Woman's Monetrons Work in Wisconsin-Greed which may End in a Gallows Scone-Another Startling Crime. On Saturday Mr. John Parker was buried in Paterson. It is charged that his death was hastened by a long and systematic course of neglect and ill treatment at the hands of his wife, if indeed he was not poisoned.

Seventeen years ago Mr. Parker, then a pros-

perous weaver and one of the wealthiest residents of Paterson, lost his first wife. A short time afterward his sister. Mrs. Laverack, mentioned the fact and spoke of her brother's wealth to a Mr. Numm, a shoemaker at Fifty-third street and Third avenue, in the hearing of a woman who was employed by Mr. Numm. A few days afterward Mrs. Laverack was called man, who requested leave to remain in the house a short time while waiting for the cars. In the course of conversation she mentioned her name, and Mrs. Laverack asked her whether she was

a short time while waiting for the cars. In the course of conversation she mentioned her name, and Mrs. Laverack asked her whether she was the same person who some time before that had been arrested in Brooklyn on charge of administering poison to a woman in Brooklyn, thus killing her. She said she was, adding that there was no truth in the charge. The facts of the case alluded to were that an old lady had died in Brooklyn under very suspicious circumstances, and at the instance of one of her daughters the body was exhumed, and a large quantity of arsenic was found in the stomach. Suspicion attached itself to the second daughter, who had persuaded her mother to make a will in her favor. The evidence was insufficient, and she was released.

MR. PARKER'S VISITOR.

On learning who her visitor was, Mrs. Laverack was very auxious to get her out of the house, and on her expressing a desire to see the falls, at once sent her nephew, a mere child, to show her the way. Having seen the falls, she persuaded the boy to take her to the house of the wealthy widower, and there she introduced herself as a friend of his sister, Mrs. Laverack. Mr. Parker good-naturedly showed her through his house, and before her departure she extracted from him a promise to visit her in New York. The acquaintance thus begin ripened into intimacy, and despite all Mrs. Laverack's efforts to prevent, culminated in a proposal of marriage on his part and an eager acceptance on hers. The woman's true character then developed itself. Her besetting sin was avarice. To this passion she sacrificed pride, delicacy, everything. Again and again she sold articles of triffing value from her husband's house, concealing the money.

At length she induced Mr. Parker to sell all his property in Paterson and remove to La Crosse, Wis. Here, for more than sixteen years, the couple led a life of grinding poverty in the midst of plenty. Whenever an opportunity offered Mrs. Parker became well known to nearly all the prominent citizens of La Crosse, none of whom, though

A DYING MAN'S APPEAL.

His health began to fail, and about five months ago his familiar figure was no longer seen in the streets. His wife gave out that he was confined to the house with a cold. At length, a few days ago, an appealing letter was received by Mrs. Laverack in Patterson. Her brother, feeling himself dying, had contrived to despatch it by stealth. He had bequeathed all his property to his wife. The letter concluded thus, "I am afraid if I were to have a long and severe sickness, she would make a hard nurse. She would go for killing or curing quick."

That day Mr. and Mrs. Laverack, accompanied by Chief of Police Rice, started for La Crosse. Arrived there, the chief contrived to get Mrs. Parker out of the way for the evening by employing a lady to ask her to tea. While she was absent the party called at the house and found Mr. Parker in a shocking condition. Though bitterly cold, no fire was burning, and the man was absolutely dying of starvation. His limbs, too, were swollen to a terrible size with dropsy. Dr. Hough, having been summoned, said that but for this timely rescue the invalid could not possibly have lived thirty-six hours longer. He was taken to the Tremont Hotel, and the Mayor of La Crosse was informed of the facts.

An Unwellome Visitor From Paterson.

Mrs. Parker hurried home, and was met at the door by the Paterson Chief of Police. A DYING MAN'S APPEAL

An Enwelcome visitors from Paterson.

Mrs. Parker hurried home, and was met at the door by the Paterson Chief of Police. Her first question was "Is he dead?" and on being told what had been done she was at first disposed to be violent, but becoming frightened, she delivered to the chief such articles of apparel belonging to her husband as he demanded.

A number of pills were found in the house, five of which, it was ascertained, she had given to her husband daily for some time. These pills, on being analyzed, were found to be composed of lobelia and tartar emetic.

Mr. Parker at first could hardly speak, but after taking some nourishment he described his territle sufferings. He said he had been given nothing to eat but a small quantity of thin gruel daily. He was constantly sick and nauseated with the pills, and for a long time he had been unable to stand on his feet. Every cent he could secure unknown to his wife he had concealed, interding to try to get out if he could. The Chief of Police went as directed to the hidling

Chief of Police went as directed to the hiding place and secured the money. It amounted to just \$12.50. Having given to the Mayor of La Crosse a power of attorney for the adjustment of his affairs, Mr. Parker started the following day for Paterson, where he arrived on Wednesday the 24th uit. He at once made a new will, in which, as may be supposed, his wife's name found no place, and seemed to be progressing favorably toward recovery, but he suffered a relapse and died, declaring, with his last breath that his death had been caused by his wife, and in this opinion the doctors who attended him in Paterson concur.

Sale of the Arkwright Mill Estate.

Sale of the Arkwright Mill Estate. Sale of the Arkwright Mill Estate.

The Arkwright mill, village, and farms were sold at auction yesterday by George H. Burnham, at his office, for the sum of \$168,000. Henry Howard, Esq., was the purchaser. The sale attracted a large number of the leading merchants and manufacturers. It is understood to be the intention of the purchaser to confine the mill to the production of the favorite style of fine heavy shirtings which established the popularity of the "Arkwright" ticket.—Provinces Journal, 27th.

Mrs. Fisk against the Credit Mobilier. On Saturday Judge Blatchford granted in the United States Circuit Court a temporary injunction or order restraining the Credit Mobiller of America from order restraining the Credit Mobilier of America from winding up its affairs or disposing of its property until the right of Mrs. Lucy D. Fisk, widow and executrix of the late James Fisk, Jr., to 20,000 shares of stock in that organization, with the dividends arising thereon, thall have been determined. This suit was commenced as for back as 1855 by James Fisk, Jr., against the Credit Mobilier and the Union Pacific Railroad Company, to compel those bodies to recognize his right to the shares and dividends in question.

The Keisey Tarring and Feathering The Keisey Tarring and Feathering.
Added to the evidence which the authorities have that the tarring and testisering of Charles 6. Keisey proved fatal is a saddle girth, with which it is believed by was tied, it was found on the beach on the morning of the 5th, beameared with tar. The finder secreted it, but a rew days ago it was scented out and it is in the possion of the authorities. It bears the initials of its owner, a "highly respectable" citizen of fluntington, alleged to have been one of the tar-and-feather party.

alteged to have been one of the tar-and-feather party.

[Tellerinam.]—Shrevport.Va., Feb. 28, 1873.—
Our four-story building burned on the 18th. Large safe bought of you in 1865 prescrived all books and papers.

Signed.

To Hall's balle and Lock Company, 845 and 847 Froadway, New York.—Adv.

One cold after another will, with many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of consumption in

intions, securely establish the seeds of consumption the system. Those in need of a remedy will find Jayne's Expectorant always prompt, thorough, efficacious.—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SATURDAY, March 1-P. M .- After the

excitement and activity in the stock specula-

tion which characterized the last three days of business the closing of the week recorded a duliness and lack of speculation greatly in contrast. The total transactions of the day amounted to only 151,842 shares, or considerably less than half the average earlier in the week. In tone the market was steady until after the bank statement was published, when, despite its favorable features, the whole list of speculative favorites became drooping, and finally closed up weak. The overshadowing feature of inafter the late flurry, was feverish. The trade in it amounted to 40,780 shares, and the rapidity and violence of its variations afforded a fine scope for the legion of small operators on the street who speculate for quick turns. The salient points of the stock were 58 (opening) @56@58@57@58%@57% @58%@57% (closing). Western Union Telegraph started off at 90, and enlisted much attention from the send off, declining to 89%, reacting to 90%, and again going off to 89%, closing at 89% after a business involving 80.50 shares. The transactions in Lake Shore comprehended 18.100 shares, covered in the range of \$2.5085/362 \times 3000 shares, covered in the range of \$2.5085/362 \times 3000 shares. The number of shares done in Eric footed up 18,700, the price in the morning being 60%, and seiling in the afternoon at 55 ex dividend of 18 to cent. lately declared. In London the price moved at 52.52%. Panama was swear advancing to per cept. to 107%, sales and hid.

In State bonds there was a fair business, the Tennessees moving up to St. Virginia consols were firm at 15514, Missouris steady at 34'. There was a large business in New York State bounty bonds at 165,6206. The 915, and 1sts of Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Minne-sota at 90.

The highest, lowest, and 3 P. M. closing prices of stocks were as follows:

—Closing.— N. V. C. and Hudson

Northwestern preferred. 1896 Rock Island. 1896 Fort Wayne. 1896 Milwaukee and St. Paul pfd 7836 Ohio and Mississippi. 46 Boston, Hartford and Eric. 836 .113% 113%

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & CO., } Deposit accounts of Mercantile firms and Individuals received; all facilities and accom usual with City Banks; in addition thereto 4 per cent. interest allowed on all daily balances. Bills of Exchange drawn on England, Ireland, Scot-land, and the Continent; Travellers' and Mercantile

Credits issued available throughout the world.

Real Estate Market.

A lot, 32x140, on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-third street, in front of the park entrance, lately sold for \$125,000—a fancy price which few business enterprises off Broadway could afford, and as traffic enterprises off Broadway could afford, and as traffic gradually encroaches upon the sacred precincts of Fifth avenue, will probably not be surpassed. A larger lot on the northeast corner of Sixty-ninth street and Fifth avenue has also been reported sold for \$140,000; twenty-six lots on Grand Boulevard, Eleventh avenue, Eighty-niuth and Ninetieth streets for \$292,000; four lots at Eleventh avenue and Eighty-seventh street, \$25,000; two lots south side of Eightlieth street, 125 feet west of Fourth avenue, \$7,000 cach. The sale of the Carunan estate by Messrs, Muller & Wilkins realized \$55,000, and the estate of Judge Smith in Brooklyn, sold by Jeer, Johnson, Jr., \$592,100.

Announcements for the coming week at the Exchange comprise: Wilkins & Co. on Wadnesday, an excentor's

Brooklyn, sold by Jere. Johnson, Jr., \$52,402.

Anhouncements for the coming week at the Exchange comprise:

By Muller, Wilkins & Co., on Wednesday, an executor's sale of the estate of Margaret Stewart, on Morton and Commerce streets; and referee's sale, on Manhattan street. On Thursday, an executor's sale of the estate of Jonas Lane, 48 and 59 Waiker street. New York; and Woodhull street, Brooklyn. 29, 31, 35, 35, 37, and 38; sino 528 Third svenue, and 200 East Fifteenth street, New York.

Mr. Kennelly sells, per order trustees of Walter Roche, on Wednesday, March 5, premises northeast corner Eighth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, 320, 282, 334, and 386 Eighth avenue, and 257 Fifty-fifth street; the undivided half of seven lots north side of Sixty-eighth street, west of Ninth avenue; one lot south side of 100th street; 20 and 68 Mott street; 121 Baxter street; and two lots south side Sixty-eighth street; 20 and 68 Mott street; 121 Baxter street; and two lots south side Sixty-eighth street, west of Eleventh avenue. On Thursday, March 6, three lots south side East 114th street, ast of Second avenue; and house and lot 343 East Twenty-fourth street.

Jere, Johnson, Jr., announces at New York Exchange an executor's sale of property on Tuesday, March 4, comprising lots 218 and 218 Hudson street; houses and lots 44 Watt street, 8 York street, 409 East Eighty-fourth street, 104 East 104th street, and on West 12kd street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Also a number of choice and desirable lots on Fifty first, 105th, 106th, 112th, and 113th streets. On Wednesday, also per order of executors and desirable lots on Fifty first, 105th, 106th, 112th, and 113th streets, and 828 Second avenue. The last are fine modern buildings, and are peremptor-fly sold to close an estate.

Sun rises. 631 Sun seits. 554 Moon sets. 1126 Hidli water-1115 DAY. Sandy Hook. 1141 Gov. Island. 1230 Hell Gate... 157

A rrived—SUNDAY, March 2.

Steamship South Carolina, Charleston, molec and pass.

Steamship Denmark, London, molec, and pass.

Steamship St. Thomas, Porto Cabello, molec, and pass.

Bark Aloraham Young, Rotterdam, molec, and pass.

Bark Aloraham Young, Rotterdam, molec,

Bark Sole, Castellamare, fruit.

Brig E. H. Rich, Havana, sugar.

Brig Osspee, Messina, fruit.

Brig Suwannee, Chiriqui, mahogany, &c.

Brig Goodwin, Cardenas, sugar.

Also the usual rivor and coast wise yessels.

Business Notues. Udolpho WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPI'S, THE FUREST ALCOHOLIC STIMCLANT IN THE

Hall's Hair Renewer. Turns gray hair dark. Removes dandruff, heals humors of the scaip and makes the bair grow thick and glossy.

ELT-BREWSTRI.—At bridge residence. Spracuse, N. Y., Peb. 20, 1873, by the Right Rev. F. D. Handlagton, D. D., Li, D. Handlagton of Central New York, the Rev. Poster My and Mrs. S. Olive Brewster.

FORCE—FORSTTR.—At the residence of the bridge souther, in Teledo, O., by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Williams.

Dexter N. Force of Orange, N. J., to Marion S., daughter of Mrs. C. T. Forsyth.

11C MPRICEY—WINANT.—At Little Ferry, N. J., on J. Tacaday, Feb. 28, 1973, by the Rev. William Wells Helly J. Cang., to Resamond. C. H. Humphrey of Haitford, Conn., to Resamone Winant, third daughter of Rowamone M. and the late A. B. Winant of New Jersey.

KEANE—VAN HOUTEN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Feb. 20, by the Rey. Chas. W. Fritts, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Soudder, John V. Keane of Silanham to Alice, daughter of F. L. Van Houten, Eaq., of Matteawan, N. J.

FHILLIPS—GRAYDON.—Friday, Feb. 28, 1873, at the residence of the bride's uncle. John W. Graydon, Eaq., 28 West 48th st., by the Rev. Oyrus D. Foss, D. B., H. Wheeler W. Phillips to Miss Isla Graydon, daughter of Samuel Graydon, deceased, both of Ridgewood, N. J.

STEPHENSON—JONES.—Theoday, Feb. 26, as the residence of the bride's parents, Toledo, O., by the Rev. Dr. Muchakey, Mr. David B. Stephenson of San Domaiago, W. L. to Jessie H. Jones, daughter of Faul Joues, Cashier of the Toledo Nallonday, by the Rev. Chas. U. Tha G. Theodon, Francis, For Chas. H. Hall, Reward M. Uebam of East Orange, N. J., to Annie E., daughter of Thomas W. Cowdin of Brooklya.

BOHMER.—In New York, March 1, by the Hon. H. W. Robinson, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Kisc-tineza Bohmer from James Bohmer. A limited divorce.

BERGEN.—Feb. 28, Mrs. Ritza Bergen, wife of Michael Bergen, aged 30 years, a native of Maguire's Bridge, county Fermanagh, Ireland.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 213 West 5th st., on Monday, at 1 o'clock.
DUANE.—On Saturday, March.l, at 4 A. M... Irene E., youngest daughter of William J. and Ann J. Duane, aged 3 years and 10 months.
The relatives and friends of the family, also of her the residence of her parents, 694 Willoughby averaged, and the residence of her parents, 694 Willoughby averaged, and the residence of her parents, 694 Willoughby averaged, and the standard of the Relatives and Friends, at 214 P. M.
New Orleans papers please copy.
HARRIMAN.—In Brooklyu, on the 2d inst., J. K. Harriman, in the 22d vear of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, 4th inst., at 1 P. M., at 215 Smith at.
LINDSLEY.—At Bloomfield, N. J., on Thursday, Feb.

tend his funeral on Tuesday, 4th inst., at 1P. M., at 219 SHILLS All SHILLS AND A widow of the late David Spicor, Br., in the spicor age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of 118th st. and 2d av., on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

THOMAS.—March 2, at her residence, 819 5th st., Mary, the beloved wife of William Thomas, in the 44th year of

A.-TEN THOUSAND CASH GIVTS. amounting to haif a million dollars currency, will be given to patrons of the Third Grand Gift Concert in

given to patrons of the Third Grand Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, at Library Hall, Louisville, Ky., on April 8, 1873. All arrangements for the Concert promptly on the day set are positive and peremptory, and buyers who wish to participate in these gifts must send in their orders immediately. Largest gift \$100,000; smallest, \$10. Concert and distribution under authority of a special act of the Legislature, and ex-dov. Thomas E. Bramlette of Kentucky gives personal attention to all details of the business on behalf of the Irustees. Farmers' and Drovers' Bank of Louisville treasurer.

Tickets, \$10; halves, \$5; quarters, \$2.50. All applications for tickets, full programme, and information must be made to the manurers of the New York office.

THOMAS H. HAYE & CO.,
General Depot of Supply,
659 Broadway, New York.

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ONLY \$1 A YEAR. 8 PAGES
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HAS ALL THE NEWS .- The Weekly New York Sun THE BEST STORY PAPER .- The Weekly New York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar. THE BEST FASHION REPORTS in the Weekly New

THE BEST MARKET REPORTS in the Weekly New THE BEST CATTLE REPORTS in the Weekly New York Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Dollar THE BEST PAPER in Every Respect .- The Week! Address, THE SUN, New York cl.y.

THOUSANDS WILL VISIT WASHING-ton on Inauguration Day, KNOX can accommodate them all with his spring style of gentlemen; a Hats, not introduced at 212 Broadway, and under Fifth Avenue Hotel.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. Tickets, 528. Orders filled; information rurnished Prizes cashed.

TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall st., New York.

Society Hotices.

A MONTHLY meeting of the inetal roofers will be held at Germania Rail, corner 20th at and ith av., on Monday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

CHARLES REGUAN, Pres.

COOPERS' UNION NO. 5.—All members of the above Union in arrears three months or more are requested to settle up, on Monday evening, March 3, or be suspended. By order of the Union.

JOHN ADDISON, President.

John A. Frost, Recording Secretary.

SOCIETY OF TAMMANY OR COLUMBIAN ORDER.

BROTHERS:

A regular meeting of the institution will be held in the Council Chamber of the great Wigwam, on Monday, the Sdinst. at half as hour after the setting of the sun.

General and punctual attendance is requested.

By order of AUGUSTUS SCHELL,

JOHL O. STRYENS, Secretary. Grand Sachem.

Manhattan Season of Phosseome, Third Moon; Year of of Inservery, Saist; of independence, 97th; and of the Institution, the Stih.

Business Chances.

A BUSINESS man, with some money and a good trade, wishes to buy an interest in an iron foundry, Address IRON FOUNDRY, box 165, Sun office. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. For sale lot of tools and stock cheap. 306 West 2fth st.

A BAKERY for sale of first-class stand for busiless. 174 Water st., Brooklyn. A CIGAR STORE for sale. The old stand, of NOR SALE—A well-established laundry near Broad, where sickness of owner reason for selling. Apply at 6 Clinton place (8th st.), 3 doors west of Broadway.

NOR SALE—The good will, putcher shop, with fixure and lease; cheap reut. For particulars inquire in the milk store, 76 Morton st.

POR SALE, or a partner taken-First-rate point CREAT BARGAIN.—For sale, a toy and fancy X goods store on Myrtle av., near City Hall, Brooklyn; will be sold at a great sacrifice; must be sold on account of sickness. Call on or address W. A. ShAW, No. 98 Chambers st., New York. MILK ROUTE, horse, wagon, and cans for an Apply at 549 West 47th st., bet. 10th and 11th ava.

WANTED-To buy a good paper stand and route, Apply at 188 Canai st.

Musical Enstruments.

A T696 6TH AV., near 40th st.—To be sold, to pay A storage and advances, two saterby-octave rosewood planos, richly finished, round corners, carved legs, serpenine bottom, double mouldings, rich tone, paterfagranc, overstruing bass; city makers; must be soid that wock; greatest bargain ever offered. N. B.—Both have boxes for shipping. BEA JTIFUL 7-octave rosewood piano, \$150, serpens CLEGA NT 7-octave resewood plane, \$70; greather gate. JAMES GORDON, 196 Bleecker st., acm ABY will sell less than \$100 handsome rosewood planoforte; modern style. 28 Third st., near Bowery. PIANOS AND ORGANS, GREAT BARGAINA, ever made, and by best maters, at lower prince to many or monthly installments or for real, during the monthly and manufacture from the formal for monthly installments or for real, during the monthly at WATERIES, 481 IF way, than to an be found in the safety

500 NEW STANDARD ORGANS to rent and sold by mouthly payments. It at applied toward the payment.

Warerooms St. Broadway PELOCHET, PELION & CO., Manuscuturers.

\$175. BEAUTIFUL fron frame plane; mod street improvements; guaranteed of the provements; guaranteed of the provements; guaranteed of the provements of the provements of the provements.